



Arcata stunned by wave of drug deaths

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ARCATA – Between last Wednesday and Sunday, four people died in suspected drug-related incidents in far-flung areas of Arcata.

The first two deaths occurred in Carlson Park along the Mad River last Wednesday, April 20. This was followed by another deadly incident on Samoa Boulevard, with fourth death taking place in a hotel on Sunday.

Police suspect the victims overdosed, possibly on fentanyl. Arcata Police Chief Brian Ahearn urged those who are planning to take drugs to exercise caution.

“In all four deaths there were no obvious signs of trauma, no signs of a struggle and no indications of foul



One of the deaths followed an incident at this vehicle encampment. JACK DURHAM | UNION

play,” said a City of Arcata news release. “Toxicology results are pending and could take several weeks. The Humboldt County Coroner’s Office responded to each scene and took custody of all four decedents.”

On Wednesday, April 20 at about 4:01 p.m., APD received a call of two people inside a tent in Carlson Park who were possibly deceased. APD officers located the tent and inside were a male, approximately 45 years old and a female, approximately 64 years old, who were both deceased.

On the same day at 4:11 pm, APD received a call of a 54-year-old male who was overdosing at 1680 Samoa Boulevard. Despite life-saving mea-

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THEA GAST PASSES

DEAR THEA On March 26, Thea Gast (front) gathered with other present and former Arcata mayors for group photos at Arcata City Hall. Top row, Mayors Julie Fulkerson and Connie Stewart. Bottom row, Mayors Susan Ornelas, Alex Stillman, Stacy Atkins-Salazar, Sofia Pereira and Thea Gast. KLH | UNION

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ARCATA – Thea Gast, longtime community leader and former Arcata mayor, has passed away.

“Thea was always kind and thoughtful,” said former Mayor Alex Stillman. “Her heart was in the right place. She was a real public servant.”

Former Mayor Connie Stewart said Gast helped propel her into public office. The two joined the Democratic Central Committee at the same time, and they would often have breakfast together. “She encouraged me to run for council,” Stewart remembered. “She was amazing at mentoring young women. I definitely pay that forward in her honor. She was wonderful.”

Thea worked on numerous boards and committees, many as president or chair, including Humboldt Bay

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Deep diving into the Gateway Area Plan

Kevin L. Hoover

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – In response to ongoing questions and complaints about the Gateway Area Plan (GAP) Arcata’s Planning Commission and City Council continue to take public comment and fine-tune the approval process.

The draft plan, in the works for five years, defines standards for development of the 138-acre Gateway Area, and will become part of the General Plan. But some would like to revise its structure and status.

At its April 12 meeting, Planco Chair Julie Vaissade-Elcock suggested that henceforth, the plan be discussed at each commission meeting so as to keep the community abreast of the evolving issue. The other commissioners agreed, and Community Development Director David Loya said it will be agentized as a business item, with updates on the status of the planning effort.

“Deep dives” at the meeting included further discussion of form-based code and the characteristics of area plans

versus specific plans, plus the community design concept being used to formulate the GAP.

“This is a unique process,” Loya said. “This is a very long-term process. It’s been ongoing for five years and will continue on for at least the next year,” Loya said. “It’s a much larger process – there’s a lot more moving parts, there’s a lot more decisions to be made and the public is wanting to have a lot more access to the decisionmakers.”

Because of this, Loya said, standard engagement policies are inadequate. He and the commission then discussed communications protocols at length, but didn’t settle on a satisfactory way to manage group emails, and will revisit the matter.

Some citizens have called for a specific plan rather than the area plan approach in the GAP.

A specific plan, Loya explained, combines a planning and implementation zoning tool and contains a capital improvement plan to specify improvements and their costs, while an area plan can be a standalone document.

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Fish farm poised for Planco consideration

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

SAMOA – Humboldt County’s Planning Commission will soon be holding hearings on the Nordic Aquafarms fish farm project and the company’s managers say they’ve gone beyond what it takes to address potential impacts.

“I’m not going to discount any concerns but I think it’s important to put things in perspective,” Marianne Ness of Nordic told commissioners at their April 21 meeting.

She said the fish farm’s wastewater discharge will be “highly treated,” with 99 percent removal of nutrients and more than 90 percent removal of

nitrogen.

The aquaculture facility’s discharge volume – a maximum of 12 million gallons a day – has been noted by those concerned about water quality impacts. But Ness compared it to the outflow of the Mad River, which averages 714 million gallons per day.

“That water is fresh, parts of the year it’s warmer and it has more nutrients, and the ocean can still absorb it,” she said. “In terms of discharge, yes, it is a big facility but if you look at what’s naturally flowing into the ocean, it’s still a fairly small number compared to what is a natural phenomenon.”

The project’s nursery, rearing, and intake/wastewater treatment

will be done in five buildings totaling 766,530 square feet, at the site of the former pulp mill on Humboldt Bay.

Nordic chose to do an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) and Ness said concerns about discharge have been responded to by agreeing to do more monitoring of the discharge and the ocean outfall area.

She said the company will work with environmental groups on it, with third party verification of data.

The project’s massive 22-megawatt energy use has been flagged by carbon-conscious EIR commenters. Ness said the company is committing to purchase 100 percent renewable

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OBITUARY

Nancy Marie Portalupi

March 3, 1947 – March 27, 2022

Nancy Marie Portalupi passed away after a short illness on March 27, 2022. She was born on March 3, 1947 in Arcata, California. Daughter of parents, Dr. Henry Celeste Portalupi (1917-1999) and Mary Elizabeth Portalupi (1920-2003) husband Louis Anthony Mihalka (1948-2019) sister Patricia Ellen Portalupi (1943-2003).

She is survived by her loving daughter,Chloe Jane Mihalka, granddaughter, Scarlet Elizabeth Burgess, brother Richard Henry

Portalupi, (Rona) sister Jane Elizabeth Portalupi, (Tim Borges) and her many nieces and nephews. Nancy was a very dedicated daughter to both Mary and Henry and was proud of the life her parents created in Arcata in their respective careers as a local Arcata physician and a nurse.

Nancy was born and raised in Arcata and lived her entire life in Humboldt County. She had a great love for the Humboldt County culture, history of the area, the Redwoods, and the ocean. She attend-

ed grammar school at CES, High School at Arcata High and college at Humboldt State University.

An advocate of education, she earned her BA and Multiple Subjects Teaching credential at HSU. She then entered the Psychology Department and earned a Pupil Personnel Services Credential which included an MA in Psychology. She applied her education at the Humboldt County Office of Education and was a counselor in many of the rural schools in Humboldt County. She then became the Testing Director at Humboldt State University's testing Center and retired after 30 years of service.

Nancy met her husband, Lou, in 1972 and enjoyed over 50 years of marriage. They were soul mates on so many levels and just enjoyed being together. They were great conversationalists, supporting the same political views and often discussed politics and their mutual compassion to make the world a better place for everyone.

They purchased Nancy's father's medical office and apartment building in downtown Arcata where Lou practiced Chiropractic medicine. Nancy recently renovated the downtown building and dedicated it to the Portalupi family.

They had a passion for



traveling especially taking road trips to Seattle or Redding and traveling through Europe. They had a special connection to Hawaii where they were married. Nancy and Lou were very dedicated parents and grandparents to their daughter Chloe and granddaughter Scarlet. Nancy and Chloe were inseparably close and touched in with each other many times a day. Nancy encouraged Chloe to be her best and supported her through the many ups and downs from childhood to becoming a very caring, educated, and responsible young mother and adult.

Nancy had an eye for art, especially modern art and filled her home with paintings, many of which are local artists that she supported.

She had an incredible sense of style. She and Lou built a home that is an expression of her talent for great design located above Mad River with a beautiful view of the ocean that she loved to sit and gaze at. She loved the color purple and tastefully incorporated it

throughout her home and in every aspect of her life.

Nancy always wanted the best for everyone both in their personal and professional life. She gave everyone the encouragement to be their very best and instilled confidence that everything is achievable. She brought out their ability to embrace their individual strength, changing many lives for the better.

Nancy was the most loyal person ever. She was a dedicated sister, aunt, and daughter. She loved nothing more than spending time with family. She had a very close circle of friends, many that spanned over her entire life. She kept her family and friends close to her heart. She was a communicator and was always there for each and every one of us. Many of us now can't imagine not being able to pick up the phone and talk to her. We are all so sad.

We would like to say a special thank you to Dr. Gary and Chris Garcia, Jack Jones, Diane Stockness, Manny and Denise Daskalfor being there every step of the way in Nancy's final days.

A celebration of life will be held on Saturday, Sept. 3 at her home. Please email jane.portalupi@gmail.com if you would like to attend. In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting that gifts be made in memory of Nancy to the Student Disability Resource Center Fund, at Cal Poly Humboldt using this link: giving.humboldt.edu/student-disability-resource-center.

NATIONAL DRUG/MEDS TAKE BACK AT APD The Arcata Police Department is teaming up with the Drug Enforcement Administration for a National Take Back event on Saturday, April 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This event provides a safe, convenient, and ecologically responsible method for prescription and over the counter medication disposal while also focusing on prevention and education. Bring your unused or expired medications to the police department at 736 F Street from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. An officer will be in the parking lot to collect them. No liquids are permitted for this event. Call (707) 822-2428 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and ask for Police Services Officer Jan Herdlick.

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5. Sandal piece

10. Skin marking

14. Adjutant

15. Give up a right

16. Make sharp

17. Men's nicknames

18. Command

19. Cereal grains

20. Oil wells

22. Small stream

24. Wrath

25. Isolated land

26. Pickling substance

29. Scottish uncle

30. Adamant refusal

34. Pleurisy site

35. Hissing creature

36. Dress part

37. Curry or Cusack

38. Bar

40. Chicken ___ king

41. One trying to lose

43. Sea eagle

44. Delighted

45. Light colors

46. Long-eared creature

47. Intense desires

48. Has the leading role

50. June, to Beaver

51. Vehicle frame

54. Puzzling problems

58. Seed covering

59. Virtuous

61. Stack

62. Comedian Johnson

63. Habituate

64. Señora's receptacle

65. Trudge

66. First name in cosmetics

67. Watcher

DOWN

1. Caroled

2. In ___ of

3. Tallies up

4. Fitting closely together

5. Made a solemn promise

6. Sailors

7. ___ of; free from

8. Opposed

9. Danger

10. Yelled

11. Fuel, for some

12. Feed the kitty

13. Relax

21. Poet's word

23. Reptile's poison

25. Make a hit with

26. Part of a knife

27. Mystical

28. Word with ear or tube

29. Sixth sense, for short

31. Lab bottles

32. Brilliant success

33. Uses a Kindle

35. Swiss waterway

36. Half of a sweet treat?

38. Diagnostic procedures

39. Conjunctions

42. Wrestled

44. Detective

46. Felonies

47. Mauna ___

49. ___ Sample McPherson

50. Brouhaha

51. Fellow

52. Fling

53. Chorale member

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Nordic | Educational component

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and/or “non-carbon” power.

The project’s economic benefits are diverse, including an extensive construction phase. There will be 150 jobs once operational, with mid-level pay in the \$45 to \$60 an hour range.

The company is collaborating with College of the Redwoods on an aquaculture education program and Ness said there will be scholarships.

The project site is owned by the county’s Harbor District, which took it over in 2014 to clean up the pulp mill’s toxic mess. Millions of gallons of corrosive chemical sludge and other toxics were removed, with the feds paying \$15 million for clean-up and the district contributing \$8 million.

Rob Holmlund, the district’s development director, said the district envisioned development of “a marine research and innovation park” for the site, with aquaculture a significant portion.

“And now, here we are, nearly 10 years later and Nordic Aquafarms perfectly fits with the vision that was established at the time,” he continued.

A “marine research center” with education programs and classrooms was also envisioned and Holmlund said collaboration between Nordic, CR and the district will “help make this component of the project a reality.”

Ness was asked about the fish farm’s chosen species, Atlantic salmon. She said it’s a marketable choice and will be an alternative to imported salmon.

Earlier, the commission was told that the project’s design and reinforcements will make it possible for the fish farm to withstand a 2,500-year tsunami event. A public comment period only had two takers, with one telling commissioners they’d just heard “a very sophisticated P.R. pitch.”

He described the EIR’s findings of less than significant impacts as being “false” and said there’s risk of juvenile crab and fish getting entrapped by water intakes.

Earlier, Nordic reps said use of fine screens will prevent that.

The commission will hold hearings on the project in May. Nordic will also need permits from the state’s Coastal Commission, federal and state water quality agencies, and the California Department of Fish and Wildlife.

All permitting is expected to be gained in 2022. Once permitted, it will take five years of site demolition and new construction before the facility’s fish start entering the West Coast market.

Fear of 5G

Also at the meeting, a majority of commissioners recommended a draft cell tower ordinance to the Board of Supervisors, which will review it for approval.

A series of hearings on the ordinance had already been held, with minimal public comment. But it was pulled from the consent agenda of routine items and several public commenters warned that inadequate regulation of 5G transmitters risks health impacts from radiofrequency transmission.

The ordinance categorizes 5G transmitters as small-scale facilities, which can be approved without public no-



30TH STREET COMMONS

NEW BRIDGE Dignitaries gathered last Wednesday for a ribbon cutting at the Yurok Indian Housing Authority (YIHA) and the City of Arcata 30th Street Commons Project. The project includes 36 units of affordable housing in addition to several bike lanes, safe and accessible walkways, a one-mile active transportation multi-use trail and a pedestrian bridge that will connect tribal members and Arcata residents to surrounding neighborhoods and amenities. KLH | UNION

tice or hearings.

Planning Director John Ford told commissioners that radio frequency transmission is regulated on a federal level and local governments can’t take actions based on arguments about its health effects.

But as noted during public comment, some communities have required setbacks from schools. The commission voted 4 to 1 to forward the ordinance to supervisors with consideration of adding school setbacks.

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ELECTION 2022 Arcata will fill a vacancy on the City Council in a June 7 special election. The victor will serve through November of 2024. Candidates on the ballot are Chase Marcum, Humnath Panta, Dana Quillman, Edith Rosen, Alexandra Stillman and Kimberley White. This week we present three candidate profiles, and next week three more. The candidates are also being submitted a questionnaire soliciting more detailed views on major issues.



CANDIDATE Chase Marcum. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Chase Marcum: Fresh ideas, wider perspectives

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Chase Marcum was born in Sonoma and hails from Santa Rosa, but came to Arcata more than a year ago by way of the Philippines, where he lived for six years.

A Cal Poly Humboldt student double-majoring in Anthropology and International Studies, with a minor in Scientific Diving with the scuba program, he’s serving this semester as administrative vice president of Associated Students.

“I don’t come from a political background,” he said. But having been “blessed” with assistance in accomplishing his goals, “I kind of wanted to get active and give back.”

Some of his motivation is assisting with the implementation of the polytechnic conversion. The principal responsibility of someone serving in office, he said, is “uniting people; bringing people together.”

“That is going to be the next big step,” Marcum said – uniting the community and university in a shared alliance. For this, he favors face-to-face communication. “Sitting down at the table together and breaking bread is always the best way to come with good ideas and proper solutions,” he said.

He’s impressed with the “powerful perspectives and ideals” espoused by citizens at City Council meetings, but would like to hear more from the town’s indigenous peoples. They, he believes, can offer ideas and solutions not yet considered.

“When doing a lot of these big projects, we should get more involvement and feedback from the local tribal communities,” he said. “I’m really big on that idea.”

His work on the AS has well prepared him for the kind of commitment council service entails. “I know the energy and time these type of roles take,” he said. “I’ve been able to refine quite well the ability to do the time management to give the most important elements of that position, this position, the proper time it deserves.”

Creativity is key. “I like to think kind of outside of the box to find crafty solutions to long, drawn-out issues,” he said. Coming from another region of the world equips him with alternative perspectives and methodologies.

For example, the smallest administrative division in the Philippines is the “barangay,” the native Filipino term for a village, district or ward. In these small decisionmaking groups, Marcum said, solutions for housing and other issues are effectively crafted.

Along with scuba diving, Marcum enjoys martial arts and simply walking around Arcata. “I really just enjoy the community, the architecture, the history,” he said. “It’s a beautiful town.”

Arcata’s diversity and “family energy” inspires him. “There’s so much diverse types of people,” he said. “It’s really nice to see everybody coming together in this beautiful place and for the most art getting along fairly well and making things happen.”

Marcum promises that his council service will be marked by a few basic characteristics – original thinking and unwavering honesty.

“The one thing that you’ll get from me for certain is that you aren’t going to get a traditional political person kind of thing,” he said. “Definitely an out-of-the-box type leadership style.”

Summarized Marcum, “The one thing that I stand on a strong foundation of is just always being truthful and straightforward and empowering the folks to have their voices, ideals and desires to be brought to fruition.”



CANDIDATE Humnath Panta. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Humnath Panta: A broad skill set & desire to serve

Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA – City Council candidate Humnath Panta’s search for equality, inclusiveness, diversity and social justice has guided him from a remote region of Nepal and around the world to Arcata.

An assistant professor of finance at Cal Poly Humboldt’s School of Business, Panta is married and the father of three – all, like him, high achievers headed for professional careers. More on Panta’s extensive educational and professional accomplishments may be found at business.humboldt.edu/people/humnath-panta.

Learning opportunities were limited in his area of Nepal, but his interest was piqued when two locals who had gone to the big city for an education returned home and were addressed as “doctor.”

“I decided to go for college even though my parents didn’t have financial capability,” he said. “I just wanted to study.” He was soon attending Tribhuvan University Kathmandu as an English and Economics major, with the goal of becoming an English teacher. On taking a test for a government position, he finished second in a field of 400,000.

Though Panta could have served in a regional government office, his disenchantment with endemic corruption kept him in the capital as an employee of the Ministry of Commerce and as a ministerial advisor.

He furthered his education in Australia and returned to his Nepal government job, but grew weary of bureaucracy and wanted to do something to help people. His next stop was the U.S., where he took a job as a company CFO and pursued his Ph.D. in Finance.

After more educational and professional experience in Georgia, Panta came to Cal Poly Humboldt in fall of 2019. In Arcata, he strove to assist the public with financial education via local school workshops.

“Helping people in the community provides you so much pleasure and happiness,” he said, especially by assisting children from disadvantaged communities. “You make them financially strong, they can be more a part of an inclusive society,” he said.

Looking for a niche to further serve, Panta applied for a seat on a local elementary school board but lost, he said, to someone’s brother in law. Thence ensued his initial City Council candidacy last summer, for the seat vacated by Sofia Pereira.

Despite broad experience in planning, budgeting, financial policies, capital improvement plan, spending and revenue policy, formulation of policy and procedure, strategic implementation, coordination, collaboration, team building and other problem solving skills, “they just selected another friend, again,” he said.

“I’m a citizen; I’m in here for 20-plus years and I’ve been paying taxes,” he said. “I have the same right like other citizens, but the problem is I have different color.”

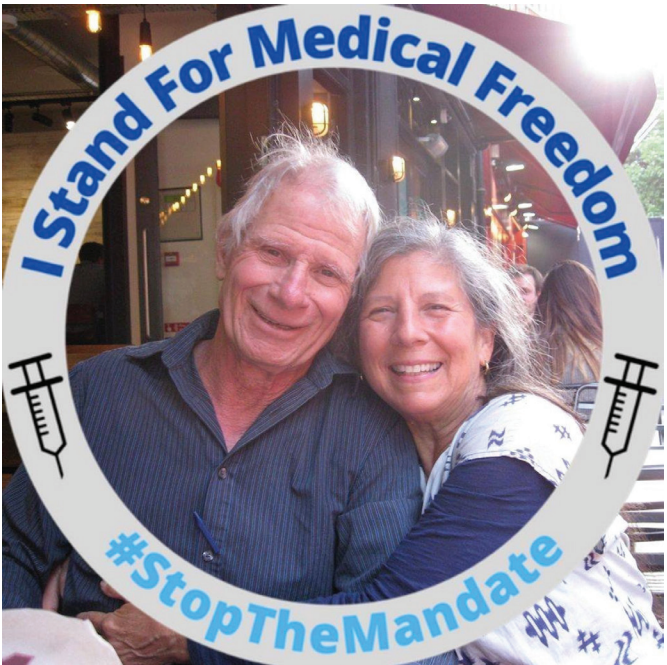
Thus, with the new vacancy to be decided by election and not council appointment, he decided to put the matter to the people. “Unfortunately, I am not a politician,” he said.

Panta strives to offer “an honest perspective” based on a foundation of equality, inclusiveness, diversity and social justice. “The one reason I would like to serve in the city is because I want to give back to the community,” he said. “I don’t have any vested interests.”

His number one priority for Arcata is economic revitalization, in order to empower its citizens. Number two is solving the housing crisis, which an unresponsive government is perpetuating. “Can’t we make the process simpler?” he wonders.

Homelessness is his third priority, and can be solved via coordination with neighboring cities and implementation of education, job training and counseling.

Panta believes Arcata needs a fresh and independent voice to effectively confront its issues. “I don’t have to make anybody happy on the City Council. I purely can represent people,” he said. “I want to serve. I have no other ambition.”



CANDIDATE Dana Quillman, with Paul Pitino. VIA FACEBOOK

Dana Quillman: fighting the Great Reset

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – City Council candidate Dana Quillman is a longtime Arcata resident, having moved here in 1981, purchasing a home in 1987. Self-employed, she has worked as a massage therapist and astrologer, and remains self-employed. She last ran for City Council in 2006, but was not elected.

“I fell in love with it here,” she said, citing the low population density and the quality of life. “It was paradise for me up until things got real political in the last several years.”

She’s not that interested in small talk, or small issues. “I’m not really concerned about potholes right now,” she said. “I’m concerned about losing our freedom of speech and freedom over what goes into my body.”

For Quillman, all roads lead to the predominant issue of our time – the “Great Reset.” This, she says, is a sweeping rollback of basic human rights, engineered by governments and industry using deceptive tactics – the pandemic, the war in Ukraine and more. The aim is to frighten and bully the populace into obedient submission.

She’s aghast that it seems to be working. “This is insane!” is a frequently used expression.

Lately, Quillman has directed much of her abundant energy to alert fellow citizens of the snowballing loss of personal liberties, including control of one’s body and freedom of expression – which a muzzled and submissive press is facilitating. These global and national trends, she says, iterate locally and affect everyday quality of life in Arcata. This has made her council candidacy a matter of duty.

“I’m running because I don’t like the way Arcata is. A lot of people maybe like the way Arcata is. So they may go on danaquillman.com and look at all my opinions and go, ‘Oh my god, she’s nuts, forget her,’” Quillman said. “That’s fine. Because the main purpose for me to run is to inform the public about what’s going on because I can’t even do it through a letter to the editor.” (The *Union* previously declined to publish submissions from Quillman regarding COVID-19, vaccination and related issues.)

While Quillman used to say she lived behind the Redwood Curtain, she said she now calls it the “Red Iron Curtain” due to local suppression of free speech, imposition of mask mandates and other government overreach.

She’s disappointed in local activists who opposed community water fluoridation and genetic engineering but who haven’t pitched in to fight COVID-related threats to liberty. “A psychological operation that’s been going on that has all of a sudden body-snatched all the hippies, all of the people who lived in a commune.”

“Arcata has changed and it’s really, really sad,” she said.

Quillman opposes what she calls “the Gateway project.” “I don’t like the urbanization that they’re doing everywhere to get everyone out of the rural area into a central location where we’re all 5G’d to death,” she said. The 5G cellular technology is responsible for the decline in bird populations, she believes.

Cal Poly Humboldt’s expansion plans, she said, are too overwhelming for Arcata, she said. CSU vaccine requirements for attendance “need to change,” she said. “A learning institution that is allowing Big Pharma to take over the world like this. This is insanity!” she said.

The deterioration in public safety, she believes, stems from the “defund the police” movement. In Arcata, she said, the killing of David Josiah Lawson was leveraged to further diminish law enforcement. “They threw our first responders under the bus,” Quillman said. “They blamed it on the police.” The goal, she said, is to demoralize the police, saddle them with vaccine mandates and pave the way for establishment of a federal police force.

Quillman favors creation of a dog park on the Little Lake Industries site at the Marsh. She misses the McKinley statue, and opposes the erasure of history. “Compare to what’s going on right now, that guy was an angel,” she said. She would have preferred an interpretive plaque to offer historical context.

She guesses that if elected, she’ll find herself on the minority side of council votes, just as she said her significant other, former Councilmember Paul Pitino was during his service. She’s OK with that since, she said, her campaign for office is really an educational effort.

“I encourage people to become informed,” she said. “Come to my website and you’ll learn everything about me.”

Deaths | Drugs ❖ FROM PAGE 1

sure the male died at a local hospital.

On Sunday, April 24 at about 3:39 a.m., APD received a call about a body inside a room at a local hotel. APD officers located an approximately 45-year-old female inside a room. She was not breathing and had no pulse. Officers performed CPR, but the female was pronounced deceased at the scene.

The release of this information is intended to inform community members of recent deaths in Arcata that could be related to the ingestion of dangerous drugs to include fentanyl. This investigation, the scope of which could change with new information, is on-going.

Anyone with information related to this investigation is asked to contact Detective Sgt. Chris Ortega at cortega@arcatapd.org or (707) 822-2428 x1142.

Thea | Served two terms on the Arcata City Council

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Housing Development Corporation, the League of Women Voters, the Arcata Economic Development Corporation, the Redwood Region Economic Development Commission, and River Community Homes, a low-income co-op housing development.

She served on the Arcata Parks and Recreation Commission, the Arcata/Camoapa Sister City Project, (including traveling to Nicaragua the represent Arcata as the mayor,) the Arcata Community Recycling Center Board, Citizens for Social Responsibility,

and on numerous committees for the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship for several decades.

Thea was elected to two terms (eight years) to the Arcata City Council, two years of those as mayor. She was also an active member of the Humboldt County Democratic Party.

She served on the Area 1 Agency on Aging Advisory Council for nine years, two as president, was elected to 2 terms as Assembly Member to the California Senior Legislature, and promoted active living as a Task Force member of STRONG (Strength

Training Resources for Osteoporosis, Northcoast Group).

She was an instructor for STRONG classes at the Humboldt Senior Resource Center and in Arcata for their recreation program where she taught exercise classes for over 20 years. In 2007, she was presented the California Senior Leaders Award, one of 30 seniors from throughout the State of California to receive this award.

She was a founding member of Arcata Elder Village which eventually led to the development of Redwood Coast Village. In 2012, she became

Manila to be deeply steeped in beeps

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

MANILA – In the sandy outpost of Manila, the dominate background noise is the constant roar of the ocean. But over the last several weeks, the loudest sounds are coming from backup beepers – *beep, beep, beep, beep* – from early morning to late afternoon. The beeping is expected to continue through July, as contractors complete a new paved trail between Pacific Avenue and Lupin Drive on the west side of State Route 255. Contractors are also creating a wetland just south of Pacific Avenue along the highway to make up for wetland destruction where the new path is being built. The path was originally planned to extend

from Pacific Avenue to just north of Carlson Avenue, which would have connected the path to the Friends of the Dunes nature center. That project was approved by the Humboldt County Planning Commission in May of 2010. However, county Public Works withdrew the project after residents raised concerns about wetlands. A shorter version of the path, now under construction, was approved by the commission in October 2021. The 10-foot-wide paved path is expected to be complete by July, which is when the beep-beeps will stop and residents can once again enjoy the roar of the ocean, the occasional toot-toots from the Madaket and weekend boom-booms from the gun club.

Manila trying to clear dunes of illegal camps

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

MANILA – The Manila Community Services District is working on removing illegal camps in the dunes it manages on the Samoa Peninsula.

The district owns about 150 acres of dunes and dune forests located on the west side of State Route 255 between its sewage ponds to the north and Dog Ranch to the south. District Manager Chris Drop told the board at its April 19 meeting that staff has visited several camps and posted warning letters notifying campers that they are violation of a district ordinance, which prohibits camping in the Manila Dunes and Recreation Area. Staff has referred some campers to the Manila Family Resource Center, which can connect homeless people with services and help them find housing. “I believe there’s a lot more out there than we actually visited,” said Drop about the camps.

One major concern of Manila residents is the threat of wildfires ignited by camp fires.

“It has the potential to be catastrophic,” said Manila CSD board member Sequoyah Faulk-Kellogg.

A Manila resident who attended the April 19 Zoom meeting agreed about the fire danger.

“I just worry about the potential for a very serious fire out here,” she said.

Faulk-Kellogg said there was a homeless person living next to some residences in Manila. He spoke to the camper and it now appears that the



campsite has been abandoned. Near the south end of the dunes, someone built a structure complete with a wind turbine and solar panel. Faulk-Kellogg said that the person who was living in the structure found shelter elsewhere, but it’s possible that someone else has moved in. A woman who spoke at the meeting said that the problem of homeless people living in the dunes has increased over the last several years. She said she’s had prowlers in her yard and seen people walking around holding weapons. “More and more, I can’t hike where I want to hike because I don’t feel safe,” she said.

Faulk-Kellogg described the homeless problem as a “huge, huge issue,” but said it wasn’t a problem that can be easily solved.

“It’s not the kind of thing where we can snap our fingers and have it solved,” Faulk-Kellogg said.

Manager Drop said that if people see an camp, they should report it to the district, with GPS coordinates if possible.

In the meeting’s Zoom chat room, Manila resident Jennifer Savage pointed out that if you take a photo with an iPhone, the GPS coordinates are embedded in the photo’s metadata.

MANILA WATER METERS

The Manila Community Services District may replace the town’s water meters with radio-read meters. The change would allow staff to simply drive by the meters to collect water usage data rather than manually reading the meters, which is what they do now. The proposal was brought before the Manila CSD Board of Directors at its April 19 meeting. Although the directors were generally supportive of the idea, they asked district Manager Chris Drop to come back to the board with more financial information. Drop said replacing the town’s 350 meter would cost about \$105,000 and would be spread out over five years. He noted that the meters ultimately need to be replaced. As they age, they slow down and fail to accurately record water usage, resulting in reduced revenues for the district. The proposal will be brought back to the board at an upcoming meeting.

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– Arcata Union, July 16, 1943

Seventh Annual Tim McKay Birdathon taking place April 30 to May 7

REDWOOD REGION AUDUBON SOCIETY/NEC HUMBOLDT – Redwood Region Audubon Society (RRAS) and the Northcoast Environmental Center (NEC) announce the 7th Annual Tim McKay Birdathon happening April 30 to May 7, 2022.

Please join in the fun and support two organizations that have the community’s back when it comes to environmental conservation.

Tim McKay was a great friend to the environment and executive director of the Northcoast Environmental Center (NEC) for 30 years. While at the helm of that organization, Tim began holding annual Birdathons and splitting the funds raised with RRAS.

Tim had the charisma to cajole many folks from the local birding community to participate, which involves forming teams of birders whose goal is to see, hear, and identify as many bird species as possible within a 24-hour period.

Team sponsors pledge to contribute a set amount for every species observed. After Tim’s untimely death at the age of 59, the Birdathon lapsed for a while, but some of his old friends rejuvenated it as a way of remembering him.

The pandemic halted

the birdathon for the last couple of years, but it is back and everyone is welcome to participate.

Go birding for a day, keep records of your species list and ask your friends and relatives to help you by contributing a nickel or more per species.



year’s Birdathon will offer three different categories in which you can participate:

- Standard 24-hour Big Day style outings: For this category, teams of two or more will spend most of an entire day in the field searching for as many bird species as possible. Each team member will be responsible for obtaining their own pledges for their team and the team leader will coordinate the team’s effort to collect pledges and get them to the NEC.

- Six Hour Blitz: This category is for those teams or individuals that

want to limit their search time to six hours. In this group, members will select one day during the count period to spend six continuous hours finding birds either traveling in a vehicle, on a bicycle, walking, or being stationary. As above, team leaders or individuals will have the responsibility to collect pledges and turn them into the contact at the NEC.

- Youth – This category is for students in grades K-12 and would be limited to two hours in duration. Any group of students that form a team, complete the fundraising portion and spend at least two hours identifying birds will qualify for the prizes available.

Prizes such as New Nikon Monarch binoculars, a spotting scope and tripod, a pelagic bird watching trip, various dinners and more will be awarded to the members of the winning teams in each category that bring in the most money.

Remember, you can look for birds from any location and as long as you have donors signed up to support your efforts, you can qualify for the competition and prizes.

Please visit yournec.org for more information and to register as a team or an individual. Team names are encouraged but not mandatory.

Gateway | Planning

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The area plan gives both developers and the community more assurance as to outcomes, Loya said. “We’re definitely going for more assurance than less with this effort,” he said.

A capital improvement plan, he said, wouldn’t age well over a 20-year-period. “We know things are going to change,” he said.

Lower cost and flexibility, with the ability to adapt as needed, compelled the choice of an area plan. Any change in the process will ultimately be up to the City Council.

Form-based codes, according to a staff report, “focus on the design of streetscapes and the interaction between the built environment as the public experiences it from the street level. Form-based codes can provide a more human-scale feel that is predictable to both residents and project proponents.”

While it bypasses discretionary review, Loya said “lessons learned” are an argument in favor of locking in standards and sticking to them. Continuing to go about the process that sunk The Village after extensive and costly plan

revisions, “we are not going to have development in this community” due to the high financial risk.

Commissioner Judith Mayer said form-based code and discretionary review aren’t mutually exclusive, and that Planco involvement can remain, and Loya agreed.

Community design, was a process demanded during the Village hearings, Loya said. A staff report said it “allows the opportunity to consider bulk, mass, design elements, the intersection between the public and private realm, and the relationship among and between buildings with respect to shading, aesthetics, and feel.”

During public comment, GAP skeptics again lambasted the city and staff for what they said were limited opportunities for public involvement.

Dan Bixler called it a “top-down planning process” which has induced confusion and loss of trust in city planning. He called for a “community-led” process involving design charrettes and reconsideration of whether a specific plan would be more appropriate.

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MUSD looking for new superintendent

MUSD MCKINLEYVILLE – McKinleyville Union School District (District) and Heidi Moore-Guynup, the District's superintendent, have mutually agreed to part ways.

The District and Ms. Moore-Guynup decided that it was in the best interest of students, staff and the community to begin transitioning leadership in a manner that ensures a continued focus on student achievement.

The Board announces that the parties have agreed to allow Ms. Moore-Guynup to pursue other professional interests. This also permits the Board to immediately begin searching for a new Superintendent. The Board and Ms.



Heidi Moore-Guynup

Moore-Guynup reached this arrangement believing it is in their respective best interests as well as the best interest of our educational community. The Board members thank Heidi Moore-Guynup for her grace and dedication during this unprecedented time. We worked hard together during planned and unplanned power outages, shutdowns and COVID-19. We could not have done it without her.

During Ms. Moore-Guynup's tenure, McKinleyville Union School District updated our Vision, Mission and Core Values statement; created a new District logo; painted Morris Elementary School; secured four electric school buses through grant funding; implemented distance learning when necessitated; developed effective COVID-19 Safety Plans and protocols; designed a robust Independent Study Program; continued to support the implementation of Positive Behavior and Intervention Supports and Multi-Tiered Systems of Support; supported students with social-emotional learning; negotiated fair staff compensation; transitioned our District's Health and Welfare program to a more robust and less volatile program; hired a full-time District nurse and numerous teachers and staff; conducted COVID-19 testing; supported teachers with learning about the science of reading; and much

more. Additionally, Ms. Moore-Guynup served for a significant portion of this year as the interim principal at McKinleyville Middle School while continuing to serve as the superintendent.

Equity, full inclusion of all socioeconomic, gender, and racial sub-groups were high priorities for McKinleyville Union School District and Ms. Moore-Guynup. Together we focused on equity and social justice by systematically implementing related trainings, updated and created appropriate Board Policies and designed a District Equity Statement.

Ms. Moore-Guynup wants it known that she believes we met many challenges by remaining focused on students, staff and families. She expressed her appreciation to the staff, students, and community for supporting our programs, services and initiatives the past three years.

Additionally, she thanks the students of McKinleyville Middle School for providing her with "such a warm welcome when I took over. It has been a blessing being able to provide direct supports for our youth. It has reminded me just how much I missed working directly with youth. Please remember... today is the first day of the rest of your life... make good choices and chase your dreams."

Meanwhile, the District now searches for an ideal candidate to take over this vacant, important position.

Contact person: Melody Vinum Telephone number (707) 839-1508



Pony Express Days returns

MCKINLEYVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

MCKINLEYVILLE – The Pony Express Days celebration is returning this year! The McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce is pleased to partner with many community businesses and organizations for this family fun event the first weekend in June. Fantastic activities and events tentatively planned for 2022 include Outdoor Chili Cook-Off, Pancake Breakfast, Parade & Festival!

Sponsorships allow for us to offer free entry fees for the parade, free chamber sponsored children's activities and the free horseshoe tournament. Sponsoring Pony Express Days is also a fun and beneficial way to advertise for your business or organization.

Mad River Rotary is partnering with the chamber to hold the annual Pony Express Days Parade and a portion of your sponsorship contribution will be donated to their youth scholarship program.

Please contact the Chamber office if you have any questions. The deadline to be included in the Pony Express poster, free event guide and paper insert is Friday, April 28. (707) 839-2449, jesse@mckinleyvillechamber.com

Kenny and Wally, both so friendly and jolly

I often refer to dogs as “volunteer favorites.” What makes a dog a volunteer favorite? It depends on the volunteer of course, but the volunteers like the dogs that engage with them, whether that means cuddling in the break room, playing a great game of fetch or walking nicely on the leash with no drama. Here are two that have been mentioned recently as volunteer favorites.

Cute little Kenny has charmed several volunteers. He is particularly easy to walk which makes him popular. Kenny waits patiently while being leashed up and has a near-perfect heel, including checking in frequently with his walker. He went on an outing with one volunteer and her daughter where he rode nicely in the car and was well-behaved on their trip to the park. Kenny knows Sit and Shake.

This gentle boy loves



DOG TOWN
Mara Segal

to have his neck and chin rubbed. He closes his eyes and enjoys every moment! Who doesn't love a dog that is happy to just cuddle up and be pet? Kenny could be a bulldog mix. He is a compact 60 pounds and is estimated to be about six years old.

One-year-old Wally is another great dog. His charm comes in his friendliness towards other dogs and his eagerness to please by responding to obedience requests. Wally is a



big guy at about 85 pounds (possibly a mastiff mix) but he will lie down and try to make himself small when meeting littler dogs, an endearing trait in a large dog. Wally also knows Sit, Down and Come. He prefers attention and cuddling to toys but occasionally finds a ball that he will happily carry around. When I stopped to get a coat out of my car, Wally hopped in and did not want to come back out!

Clearly Wally is dreaming of a life outside of a kennel. 23 hours a day is a long time for a one-year-old dog to spend by himself. We

provide distractions but we know it's not the same as being in a home. Wally spent a little time in the home of his finder and she reported that he was a great dog and very good with her children. Wally could be a good candidate for a home with other dogs, cats or children. Both of these boys are available through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter. They are neutered, micro-chipped and current on their vaccinations. Please call (707) 840-9132 to make an appointment or to get more information.

Border bust yields impressive array of heinous deathchems

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
HUMBOLDT – Since early February 2022 the Humboldt County Drug Task Force (HCDTF) had been investigating Christopher Battles, AKA: Christopher Newcomb, 32, Eureka, and his girlfriend, Karli Anagnost, 30, Eureka, for transportation and sales of fentanyl.

As a result of their investigation agents received a search warrant for Battles, Anagnost, and their vehicle.

On Wednesday April 13, 2022 HCDTF agents conducted surveil-

lance on Battles and Anagnost as they travelled from Humboldt County to the Tenderloin District in San Francisco to purchase more fentanyl.

On Thursday morning April 14, HCDTF agents made a traffic stop on Battles and Anagnost as they entered Humboldt County on U.S. Highway 101. Both subjects were detained without incident.

HCDTF Agents conducted a search of the vehicle and located about three ounces of fentanyl, smaller quantities of methamphetamine and heroin, as well as a digital



Christopher Battles



Kristi Anagnost



scale and packaging materials. Both suspects admitted to transporting fentanyl into Humboldt County for the purpose of sales. Both suspects were transported to the jail and booked for the following charges:

- Possession of fentanyl for sale
- Transportation of fentanyl across non-contiguous counties
- Possession of methamphetamine
- Conspiracy

WHAT A HAUL Heroin, meth, fentanyl.
SUBMITTED PHOTO

Reckless driving, fleeing, running, struggling

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
ARCATA – On Thursday, April 21 at about 1:05 a.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies attempted a traffic stop on a vehicle for reckless driving in the area of Janes Road in Arcata.

The vehicle failed to yield, and a pursuit ensued. Deputies pursued the vehicle through Arcata, with the assistance of the Arcata Police Department, California Highway Patrol, and Cal Poly Humboldt University Police. At approximately 1:40 a.m., the vehicle became disabled in the area

of Wood Boulevard and Diamond Drive. The driver of the vehicle, 19-year-old Nolan Weldon Camper, then fled from law enforcement on foot. Camper was apprehended and taken into custody after a brief struggle.

Camper was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of evading a peace officer, fleeing a peace officer, resisting arrest, reckless driving and resisting a peace officer.

HCSO thanks all coordinating agencies for their assistance in this case.



Nolan Weldon Camper

More fenty, plus 'robotripping' elixir

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE | HUMBOLDT COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY | EUREKA POLICE DEPT. | ARCATA POLICE DEPT. | CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL | FORTUNA POLICE DEPT.
HUMBOLDT – Since late 2021 the Humboldt County Drug Task Force (HCDTF) had been investigating Lucas Adams, 22, Arcata, for transportation and sales of fentanyl pills. As a result of their investigation agents received a search warrant for Adams.

On Saturday, April 16, HCDTF agents conducted surveillance on Adams as he travelled from Humboldt County to Sacramento to purchase more fentanyl pills.

On Sunday evening April 17, HCDTF agents made a traffic stop on Adams as he

entered Humboldt County on U.S. Highway 101. Adams was detained without incident.

HCDTF agents conducted a search of the vehicle and located 2,000 "M30" fentanyl pills. Adams admitted to purchasing the pills in Sacramento and transporting them to Humboldt County for the purpose of sales.

Agents also located a baby bottle filled with a purple cough syrup. This cough syrup is used for "robotripping" with is the street term for getting high on Dextromethorphan. Adams was placed under arrest and transported to the Humboldt County Jail for the following charges:

- Possession of fentanyl for sale
- Transportation of fentanyl across non-contiguous counties
- Transportation of fentanyl for sales



Lucas Adams

Agents served two additional search warrants on residences for Adams. At his residence in the 1900 block of H Street in Arcata agents located a loaded Glock handgun, multiple loaded magazines for different caliber firearms, and evidence of identity theft and fraudulent bank cards.

At a second residence associated with Adams in the 3500 block of G Street in Eureka, agents located a printer and blank checks as well as additional evidence of identity theft and bank fraud.

Agents are continuing to investigate Adams for the identity theft and fraud and could forward additional charges to the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office.



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VOTE JUNE 7 TO ELECT


LARRY DOSS

5TH DISTRICT SUPERVISOR

TEAM UP FOR HUMBOLDT

Public Safety:

Job #1 is Public Safety and Larry advocates for safe communities through strong support of sheriff and fire services.



Former Sheriff Mike Downey, Larry and Sheriff William Honsal

Larry is endorsed by:

- Humboldt County Deputy Sheriff's Organization
- Arcata Professional Firefighters Local 4981
- CalFire Local 2881
- Sheriff William Honsal
- Former Sheriff Mike Downey
- Many more public safety professionals


Leadership

We need a strong Supervisor for the 5th District to advocate for the entire 5th District. Humboldt has five Districts, however we live and work together as one County. Successes in the County benefit the entire County. Count on Larry to be the strong, balanced leader the 5th District needs now.

See more endorsers on the campaign website

TeamUpForHumboldt.com

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ARCATA PROFESSIONAL FIREFIGHTERS LOCAL 4981 ENDORSES LARRY DOSS FOR 5TH DISTRICT SUPERVISOR

Treasurer: Cassandra Doss FPPC# 1441761
Paid for by Larry Doss for Supervisor 2022

The seaside village bubbles with activities

Artist photographer Matthew Dodge, a member of the Trinidad Art Gallery artists' cooperative, Trinidad Art Gallery, located at Trinity and Parker streets, announces that the first Trinidad Art Night of the season on Saturday, April 30, from 6 to 9 p.m., will be hosting a reception for featured artists and founding members Oceana Madrone and Sarah Magnuson.

Madrone is a fabric and beadworker while Magnuson creates intimate sculptures with copper. The event takes place Saturday, April 30 from 6 to 9 p.m. The gallery will offer snacks and there will be music by Koko the Wolf. Everyone is invited.

For more information, please visit online at trinidadartgallery.com, telephone (707) 677-3770, or email trinidadgallery@gmail.com.

Venues all over Trinidad will participate in Trinidad Art Night. The Simmons Gallery in the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust will feature the art of Susan Stephenson, whose world has been influenced both by living on the coast and by her world wide travels as a Montessori advocate and instructor. Trinidad Museum has just installed a new exhibit, "Notable Trinidad Sculptors: Groth & Gilkerson."

Howdy Emerson will present harp music at the museum. Trinidad Civic Club, in the Town Hall Club Room, will provide an event information

station and have on view a crucifix display and sale from a lifetime collection from around the world. Rabia O'Loren will have sweets for sale as a benefit for Doctors Without Borders. Hot beverages available for sale.

The Trinidad Art Center at 426 Trinity St. will have Cal Poly Humboldt artists, from the Westhaven Center for the Arts Emerging Artists Online Showcase and Community Gallery, on view. Music by the Trinidad School Steel Pan Band and Trinidad Rock Band.

Moonstone Crossing Winery will feature the paintings of Barbara Caldwell. Jeff Schwartz, photographer and aluminum artist, has his work on view at he Trinidad Eatery.

The paintings of Antoinette Magyar will be featured at Forbes and Associate Sarah Corliss in the Saunders Plaza. At The Lighthouse Grill, landscape photographer Zach Stanton is featured in the exhibit, "The Carpenter with a Camera." Prints, note cards and books by Susan Mayclin Stephenson and Jeff Stanley will be available.

The Jimmie Lahman Band will entertain in Saunders Plaza East. Face-painting by Jade Bamboo will be on offer as well. "East to West," photography by Don Ozard, is exhibited at Headies Pizza and Pour in Saunders Plaza. Wind 'N Sea and Trinidad Trading Company on Main Street will feature local artisan jewelry and crafts.

A skate park and games will be set

up at the Trinidad School parking lot.

In Trinidad Town Hall the art, prints and photography of Matt Dodge, Mara Friedman, Zack Stanton, Bev Doolittle will be on view. Jenni and David and the Sweet Soul Bank will entertain from 8 to 10 p.m. Admission for this is \$5 to \$20 sliding scale. All other Trinidad Art Night venues are open free of charge.

Email Jolianne Einem at jeinem@sonic.net for the latest information on Trinidad Art Night.

Museum meeting

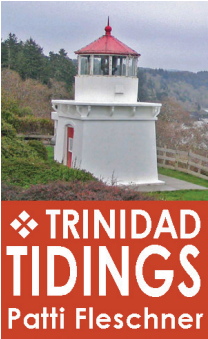
Trinidad Museum Society's Annual Meeting on Sunday, May 1 at 2 p.m. will feature a talk and demonstration of her work making ceremonia dresses by Shoshini Gensaw-Hostler.

A short business meeting and election of the board of directors will take place prior to the talk. Museum members and guests are invited to enjoy the five rooms of permanent and rotating exhibits, including the new "Notable Trinidad Sculptors: Groth & Gilkerson" show curated by Bruce Pettit and Alexandra Cox. Call (707) 677-3816 for information.

Crab season has ended

Local commercial fishermen have been obliged to pull up their pots due to the possibility of ensnaring migrating humpback whales. Trinidadians and crab enthusiasts from far and wide are grateful to the fishermen who have given diners so much pleasure since the crab season commenced last December.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.



'Black to the Land' nurtures growth and connection

CAL POLY HUMBOLDT

HUMBOLDT – Working as an intern at a local farm in Humboldt County gave Douglas Smith ('13, International Studies) the sense of belonging he had struggled to find when he transferred to Cal Poly Humboldt from Los Angeles.

Now an Applied English Studies graduate student and coordinator of the Umoja Center for Pan African Student Excellence, Smith is helping students find similar kinship with the land and the community through the Black to the Land Farm Project, which trains and supports Black students to be the next generation of farmers.

"Community-supported agriculture is a large part of the culture here on the North Coast, and it offers a special platform to learn while doing," Smith said. "Farming and community-supported agriculture also creates an opportunity to build bridges with the local community and to share culture."

Smith launched the program to encourage Black students to engage with farming in 2019, soon after he became the Umoja Center coordinator. Every Wednesday and Friday, he brings six students to Bayside Park Farm in Arcata to grow kale and collard greens. They will soon be raising chickens, too.

The students' expressions when they see the farm for the first time is all the validation Smith needs of the program's value, he says.

"It's so rewarding to see students take in their surroundings and get excited about the opportunities to settle into a space here in the local community while engaging in multiple forms of learning," Smith says.

Wildlife major Dakari Tate says his experience at the farm offers an op-



FARMING WHILE BLACK Cal Poly students Dakari Tate (foreground) and Gloria Thompson (right) with Umoja Center Coordinator Doug Smith at Bayside Farm Park in Arcata. VIA CAL POLY HUMBOLDT

portunity for self-reflection. "One of the reasons I'm out here is to find myself. Find out what I want to be. Find out where I came from and hopefully that will shape me into who I want to be in the future," says Tate.

Gloria Thompson, a Child Development major, says working the land is fun and reminds her of family. "I enjoy going to the farm because I do well growing things, and it helps me feel connected to my grandpa, who was a farmer."

Black to the Land continued to encourage student farmers even as the pandemic shut down campus, mailing them home planting kits and copies of Leah Penniman's book, Leah Penniman's book, *Farming While Black: Soul Fire Farm's Practical Guide to Liberation on the Land*. Penniman's virtual lecture during the Umoja Center's Black Liberation Month lecture series in February was by far the most popular talk, attracting more than 300 students, faculty and community members.

As part of Campus Food Summit 2022 this month, Black to the Land invited campus and community members to get a taste of farming life during work days at the Bayside Park Farm. The group led participants in cleaning out the chicken coop and will be building raised beds and putting together a small hoop house.

For more information about Black to the Land, contact the Umoja Center at umoja@humboldt.edu.

About the Umoja Center for Pan African Student Excellence:

One of four centers of academic excellence at Cal Poly Humboldt, the Umoja Center is a Pan African cultural community of students dedicated to elevate the level of African diasporic knowledge. This cultural community seeks to uplift and support its students academically, professionally and personally through advising and mentorship. The Center also hosts guest lectures, films and events to educate the campus community about the Pan African diasporic experience.

Access Humboldt, County Elections office continue 'virtual observer' program

ACCESS HUMBOLDT

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County Office of Elections announced the continuation of a collaboration with Access Humboldt to ensure fully transparent and accountable elections. (*See news release, below.*)

This civic media exercise is a "virtual observer" program that was launched during the 2020 elections to ensure that public health restrictions did not inhibit the full transparency and accountability of local elections processes.

Prior to COVID public health restrictions, County Elections Office accommodated public observers. So, in October 2020 video/audio coverage of the logic and accuracy testing documented the process from beginning to end.

That program is archived here: archive.org/details/ahca-Humboldt_County_Office_of_Elections_Logic_and_Accuracy_Test.

Then, following Election Day 2020, complete coverage of the manual ballot counting process aired live on Access Humboldt and streamed online.

Access Humboldt Executive Director Sean Taketa McLaughlin noted: "Humboldt County voters need to know that our election process has integrity – so we are proud to continue this partnership with local election officials to maintain the highest standards of transparency ensuring accountability of the voting process and results. This may not be the most compelling TV for viewers – but the independent documentation serves to maintain the highest standards for openness, and ensure the accountability of our public institutions."

For more information, contact Sean Taketa McLaughlin at sean@accesshumboldt.net or (707) 616-2381.



Sean Taketa McLaughlin

HUMBOLDT COUNTY ELECTIONS OFFICE

EUREKA – Humboldt County Office of Elections has announced that logic and accuracy testing of the voting machines will be held on Tuesday, May 3 beginning at 9 a.m. With the help of Access Humboldt, the Office of Elections will broadcast live the logic and accuracy testing on the Access Humboldt YouTube channel and Suddenlink Channel 11.

There is limited capacity to observe in person; please contact us at (707) 445-7481 if you would like to join us at the Humboldt County Office of Elections, 2426 Sixth St., Eureka, California.

Prior to each election, the Humboldt County Office of Elections tests ballots and equipment to ensure that all ballot types are read correctly and all ballot counting equipment is fully functional and tallying votes accurately.

A specific Logic and Accuracy Observer Panel of no more than two will be convened pursuant to the California Secretary of State's approved logic and accuracy procedures to certify the validity and outcome of the testing.

Humboldt County Office of Elections thanks Access Humboldt for their partnership in keeping democracy in Humboldt County transparent.

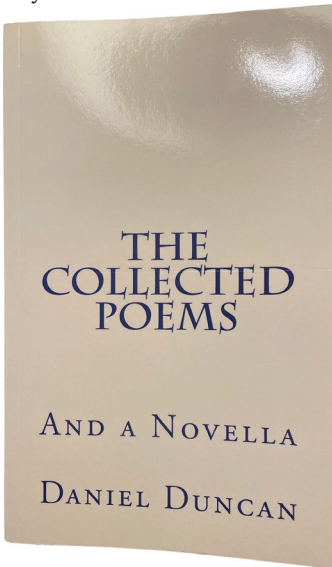
Untitled | Daniel Duncan

we live in a dip of hills
sun in the morning strikes the yard
reality palpates the dream

each one of us
having a fancy
gives way to it
with real wood real nails

constructing
the living idea
a thing to stand there
to occupy real space

the world (somewhere else)
is suspended
true leisure
is labor
enjoyed



If volume equals accuracy, truer words have never been blurred

• **Friday, April 15 9:38 a.m.** A disagreement on H Street that may have involved the Münchhausen trilemma, which holds it impossible to prove any certain truth even in fields such as logic and mathematics because any proof rests on circular reasoning, infinite regression or unproven axioms wasn't settle. Especially het up over the undermining of deductive, inductive, causal, transcendental and essentially all structured conclusions was a shirtless man who was pulling his pants on and off barking down the alley behind the bars. He and his fellow bellowing yellington were moved along, presumably on non-intersecting axes.

• **11:55 a.m.–1:37 p.m.** A G Street restaurant pleaded for relief from the loiterers and campers around its building screaming smoking weed and strewing trash and making potential customers lose their appetites.

• **6:42 p.m.** And so on.

• **7:22 p.m.** A man at 17th and G streets threw bottles at cars, then pulled a green sleeping bag over himself, then left the area.

• **9:19 p.m.** An informal rent-to-own arrangement involving a van went south when the payments stopped coming. The owner repossessed the van, only to find multiple items missing.

• **11:57 p.m.** A man auditioned for the nonexistent position of town crier by howling obscenities at any and all who passed the Plaza.

• **Saturday, April 16 12:03 a.m.** Someone pounded on a Union Street front door yelling, "Cash or I'm going to kill him!"

• **6:31 a.m.** A Valley West motel guest told police he was being followed and didn't feel safe. He wasn't able to say their names, possibly because these people occupied rooms all around him. He asked for officers to escort him from his room, and said he'd

secure his knife underneath the couch.

• **12:47 p.m.** An axe-toting man on L.K. Wood Boulevard threw a computer display into the roadway. We've all been there.

• **9:55 p.m.** There being no swingin' night spots along Nomad Avenue, residents were forced to conjure their own jollity. Some robust engine revving gave way to impish wall banging and a police cruise-through.

• **Sunday, April 17 1:07 p.m.** Note to self: burly badass-types displaying a knife in their belt and wearing a straw hat at the Marsh may not be all that receptive to suggestions that they turn their so-called music down in the battered nature preserve.

• **4:23 p.m.** Someone answered their front door on 18th Street and was fully pepper-sprayed in the face by a wandering weirdling who ambled a short ways away and got arrested.

• **10:27 p.m.** After a man dropped his pants in front of a Uniontown supermarket, another guy punched out his lights and left him on the sidewalk for convenient arrest.

• **Monday, April 18 12:59 p.m.** The person who more or less lives on the corner of 14th and H streets was seem pouring a substance on someone's property. Police were asked to move her along, with the trash removed.

• **3:31 p.m.** A woman lying amidst the swirling trash on the corner of Samoa Boulevard and H Street was cited.

• **Tuesday, April 19 6 p.m.** A man kept using a Plaza shop's phone to call not his psychic friend or naughty talk, but army bases, and just wouldn't stop. But they needed him to leave so they could close, and after police were called, he did.

• **Thursday, April 21 12:28 p.m.** A scrawny feller in sweats trod Golf Course Road, taking mail out of residential post boxes and placing it in a green bag because felony schmelony, nothing matters any more.

• **4:19 p.m.** A G Street storage shed owner said someone broke in, removed the property and put it on a porch, then set the unit up as a bedroom for a child.



OPINION

❖ Sign your letter to the *Mad River Union* with a real name and city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification and send it to opinion@madriverriverunion.com.

How fortunate we are to have such sterling individuals on these shores

Doss loves Humboldt

Humboldt County is a unique and beautiful place. We have so much to look forward to. It is time for a change. We need a supervisor who is responsive to our communities needs and has the vision and experience to bring us together.

Larry Doss is that person. He Loves Humboldt County and has our best interests in mind. He has the knowledge and passion to work with all sides on issues that affect us.

Larry Doss is endorsed by a wide range of public and private officials and groups as well as many Humboldt County residents. Larry Doss is committed to and has a sincere passion for Humboldt County's future. He will get the job done. Please join me in voting Larry Doss, the next 5th District Supervisor for Humboldt County on June 7th.

Heather Vina
5th District Resident
McKinleyville

Dillingham for A-C

Humboldt County deserves a healthy and functional Auditor-Controller's Office, and that starts with capable and knowledgeable leadership.

Cheryl Dillingham has demonstrated her commitment to public service. Her unique experience and steady determination is ex-

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actly what our Auditor-Controller's office and Humboldt County needs.

For several years, the essential functions and services of the County Auditor-Controller have failed to be performed in a reliable and responsible manner. The inability to complete annual reports, perform single audits, and submit timely reports jeopardizes the financial position of the County, and other local agencies, who depend on state and federal funds for public programs and projects.

For those unfamiliar with Cheryl, she started her career as an Accountant/Auditor I in the Auditor-Controller's office, then transferred into the Public Works Department where she was eventually promoted to the Deputy Director of General Services.

Cheryl returned to the Auditor Controller's Office to serve as Deputy Auditor Controller before transferring to the County Administrative Office, serving as Assistant County Administrative Officer, and the interim County Administrative Officer. Today she is semi-retired, helps the City of Rio Dell, and serves as President with the Jacoby Creek Land

Trust. Her quiet commitment to our community is unwavering.

I've known and had the pleasure of working with Cheryl for over the past 20 years. She is professional, knowledgeable, hardworking and efficient. She works pragmatically to identify and resolve problems, and consistently places the needs of the taxpayers first. Join me in voting for Cheryl Dillingham on June 7th.

Jill Duffy, Former 5th District Supervisor (2003-2011), Retired Executive Director of HWMA (2012-2021) Orick

Cheryl's proven record

If ever there was a clear and obvious choice in election campaign, it is in the local race for Auditor-Controller.

On the one hand you have an individual who has repeatedly failed to meet state-mandated deadlines for reporting, has cost the county hundreds of thousands of dollars in missed claiming, is the recipient of numerous votes of no confidence from multiple entities, has had numerous workplace hostility claims against her upheld by an indepen-

dent investigation, and continues to espouse vague and unsubstantiated claims of fraud and mismanagement while offering no proof whatsoever.

The vast majority of county department heads (13 of the 19 total) have even gone so far as to sign a letter stating that she has "failed to fulfill the duties and responsibilities of her position."

On the other hand you have Cheryl Dillingham, an individual who has a proven track record of successfully running the Auditor-Controller's office without fanfare or drama, is respected by co-workers, subordinates, department leaders and managers within the county structure, and is endorsed by pretty much everyone who has worked with and for her.

It boggles my mind that there are some who continue to support the incumbent, despite the serious damage she has caused the county. I can only surmise that they enjoy the Kardashian-style of drama and turmoil she has brought to the office.

Cheryl is an outstanding candidate. A vote for her is a vote to restore much-needed trust, integrity and competence to that office.

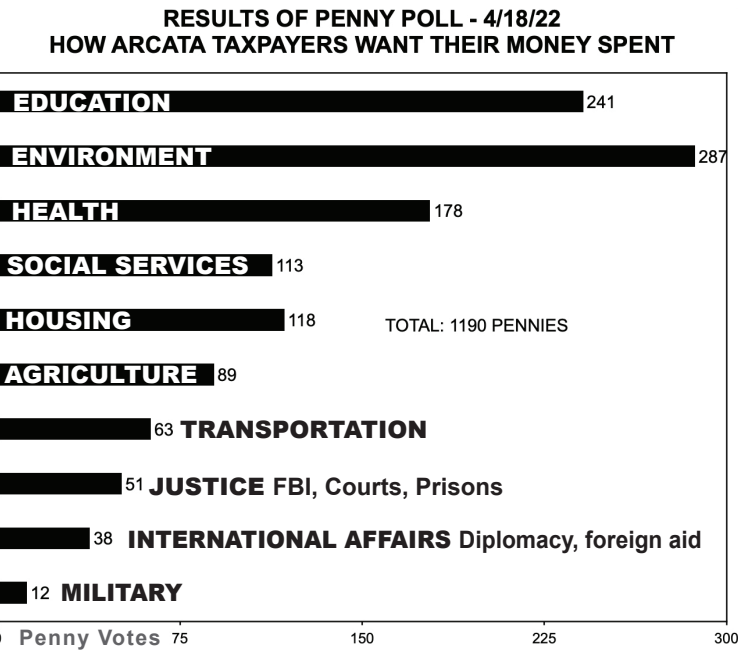
Karen Suiker
Eureka

We love your paper, thanks for all your hard work!

YOUR APRIL FOOLS EDITION WAS FANTASTIC!

Keep Writing

I think the April fool edition is so stupid that I throw it away without reading it.



❖ PENNY POLL 2022

Arcatans like the learnin', but not the bombin' and burnin'



PENNIES FOR YOUR THOUGHTS Voters Alissa of Artio Flower Farm, with Iris.

VIA DAVE MESERVE

Dave Meserve
SPECIAL TO THE UNION
ARCATA – On April 18, Tax Day, we conducted the annual Penny Poll in front of the Arcata Co-op. It is usually in front of the U.S. Post Office, but heavy rain made us seek shelter.

About 119 people voted

by distributing 10 pennies among 10 containers labeled to represent major government programs. By choosing where they want their federal tax dollars to go, they can also inform the community about their priorities.

The graph of the Penny Poll votes by Humboldt County taxpayers looks like an inverted image of the federal government priorities. The federal budget allocates over 50 percent of our discretionary budget tax dollars to the military, and a total of 23 percent to Education, Health, Environment, Housing and Social Services.

Local people choose to give only 1 percent to the military and 79 percent of their taxes to those five programs.

The Penny Poll is carried out every year on tax day, in front of post offices across the country. While results do vary slightly from city to city, the Poll consistently shows broad consensus for a federal budget that addresses people's basic needs rather than pouring funds into the military industrial complex.



TOP OF THE WORLD The Earth flag was finally on top of the Arcata Plaza flagpole for Earth Day Friday, April 22. Activist Dave Meserve, who is spearheading the "Put the Earth On Top" initiative, noted that this isn't exactly what he's advocating, what with the U.S. and California flags not present. "We don't want to replace the other flags," he said. "We just want the Earth on top." The Earth flag display was performed by the City of Arcata in response to citizen requests. The reason the flag is at half-staffish (not half mast – that's for ships) is that the flag's eyelets and the top halyard hooks don't exactly line up.

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AFSCME's candidate picks

AFSCME LOCAL 1684

EUREKA – The Humboldt County Public Employees' Union, AFSCME Local 1684, represents over 1500 public employees who work for the County of Humboldt, Humboldt Transit Authority, and the Superior Courts of California, Humboldt County and Del Norte County.

The members enthusiastically urge voters to elect or re-elect the following candidates:

- Natalie Arroyo for Humboldt County Supervisor, District 4
- Steve Madrone for Humboldt County Supervisor, District 5
- Juan Pablo Cervantes for Clerk/Recorder/Registrar of Voters, County of Humboldt

- Cheryl Dillingham for Auditor-Controller, County of Humboldt
- Adrian Kamada for District Attorney, County of Humboldt
- Steven Steward for Superior Court Judge, County of Humboldt
- Brian L. Stone for Del Norte County Supervisor, District 4

The members of AFSCME Local 1684, Humboldt County Public Employees' Union, look forward to working in partnership with these fine candidates to accomplish many great things for the people of Humboldt County.

❖ ENDORSEMENTS

AFSCME/Kamada

ADRIAN KAMADA CAMPAIGN

EUREKA – AFSCME, the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, Local 1684 (AFL-CIO), has endorsed Adrian Kamada as Humboldt County's next District Attorney.

AFSCME represents over 1,500 public employees who work in every department of Humboldt County government. They also represent workers for the Humboldt Transit Authority and the Superior Court of California, Humboldt County. They strive to create the best working conditions and fair compensation for the vital public-sector workers who keep Humboldt moving.

Drew Redden, Business Agent for Local 1684, wrote:

"The members enthusiastically urge voters to elect... Adrian Kamada for District Attorney, County of Humboldt. The members of AFSCME Local 1684, Humboldt County Public Employees' Union, look forward to working in partnership with these fine candidates to accomplish many great things for the people of Humboldt County."

Kamada noted that, coming shortly after an endorsement by the Humboldt and Del Norte Central Labor Council (AFL-CIO), unions representing over 6,500 local workers with good-paying jobs that support their families are now backing his candidacy to rebuild and reshape the District Attorney's Office.

"The majority of the staff in the District Attorney's office are members of AFSCME, which makes their backing especially meaningful to me", said Kamada. "Their support adds to the broad range of people, liberal and conservative, older and younger, who recognize that partisan politics don't belong in the criminal justice system. These are people who simply want to see justice applied evenly and efficiently so Humboldt County can move forward, not stay mired in the past".

For more information about Adrian and his plans for the D.A.'s office go to AK4DA.com.

For the full list of endorsements go to ak4da.com/endorsements.

Vote-by-mail ballots are sent out May 9 and the election is held on June 7. No matter who you choose, everybody involved in the Kamada campaign urges you to let your voice be heard – vote.

SCENE



HUMBOLDT GUITAR ENSEMBLE Performers include Christopher Antolin-Wilczek, Lucas Campbell, Nicholas De Anda, Olivia Horne, Luis Rodrigues, Ernesto Saldana, Adam Shilts and Charlie Teague.

BRASSY Performing Trombania and other songs will be Dick LaForge, trombone, tuba; Phil Sams, trombone; George Epperson, trombone, and Doug Hendricks, trombone.



A DUO & A TRIO Left, Annette Gurnée Hull and Nancy Correll. Right, Ellen Weiss, oboe; Terri Strachan, flute and Felicia Oldfather, piano.

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A free Sunday afternoon concert

Franklin Stover
SPECIAL TO THE UNION
EUREKA – A concert featuring local musicians will take place on Sunday, May 1 at Christ Episcopal Church, 625 15th St. in Eureka at 2 p.m.

Performances include a four-hands piano duo, a trio for flute, oboe and piano, a trombone quartet, and a guitar ensemble with music by Malcolm Arnold, Claude Debussy, Monteverdi and others.

The concert is free with a suggested donation. The church is located at 15th and H streets. Please wear a mask covering nose and mouth, and bring proof of vaccination.

The piano duo of Annette Gurnée Hull and Nancy Correll will combine all four hands at one keyboard performing the *Suite for 4-hands piano* by Margaret Garwood (1927-2015). The song was composed in 1995 when Garwood was 68. She is best known for her opera work with a number of commissions from the Pennsylvania Opera Company. Of the Suite’s first movement, a critic described it as “wonderfully pianistic, perky, and rhythmically compelling.” In three contrasting movements beginning with a march, the second section is slow and meditative while the last part concludes with dance-like vigor.

Following the keyboardists, a flute, oboe and piano trio are featured in a performance of the *Suite Bourgeoise* by Malcolm Arnold (1921-2006). The performers are Ellen Weiss, oboe; Terri Strachan, flute and Felicia Oldfather, piano. Arnold was a prolific composer having written 9 symphonies, 5 ballets, concerti, chamber music and close to 130 film scores.

Arnold composed his *Suite Bourgeoise* in 1940 for fellow students at the Royal College of Music. After it had been premiered, the score disappeared only to be rediscovered many years later. The five-movement work opens with a Prelude in a somber, questing mood. The rest of the suite assumes a more cheerful, even

romantic tone. The Tango movement was inspired by a friend who had the habit of singing around F-sharp; hence, the repeated F-sharps in the piano part. The lively Dance movement is subtitled ‘Censored’ due to a reference to a certain bordello. The Ballad movement is very melodic and expressive, while the Valse (last movement) is a tribute to “Ugo” (rather, Hugo Rignold), a jazz violinist.

Moving to the lower brass, trombones and tuba present selections by various composers. The players are Dick LaForge, trombone, tuba; Phil Sams, trombone; George Epperson, trombone, and Doug Hendricks, trombone. The first work on their list is a movement from the *Trombania Suite* (1994) of Robert Curnow. Curnow started as a trombonist with the Stan Kenton Orchestra at the age of 21 and later arranged for them. What follows are some older tunes such as: *A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square* (1939) by Manning Sherwin; and arrangement of Debussy’s *Jimbo’s Lullaby* (1908); *Malagueña* (1933) by Ernesto Lecuona. More contemporary selections include *Buey’s Tune* (2009) by John Carr and *The Second Star* (2005) by Raymond Burkhart (1942-2020), a friend and ally to local brass musicians.

The program ends untypically for the concert series with an offering of classical guitar.

Performers known as the Humboldt Guitar Ensemble include: Christopher Antolin-Wilczek, Lucas Campbell, Nicholas De Anda, Olivia Horne, Luis Rodrigues, Ernesto Saldana, Adam Shilts and Charlie Teague. Jennifer Trowbridge directs the guitar program at Cal Poly Humboldt and performs with her students while maintaining her musical ties to Chicago and the Bay Area. Here, Trowbridge with three of her students works by Jorge Cardoso and Julian Arcas. The larger ensemble ends with a suite taken from Monteverdi’s opera, *Orfeo*, arranged by Jürg Kindle.

MOTHERS DAY MARKET The City of Blue Lake is hosting its first Mothers Day Market on Saturday, April 30 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be 35-plus vendors ranging from crafts and food, to health and beauty products. The market will take place at Blue Lake Town Square, across from the Blue Lake Post Office, 411 I St. For more information contact ewood@bluelake.ca.gov or call (707) 668-5655 ext. 104.

ANNIE AND MARY DAY The Blue Lake Chamber of Commerce invites craft vendors to have a booth at this year’s Annie and Mary Day celebration on Sunday, July 10. A 10-foot by 10-foot craft booth is \$45. The deadline for receiving booth applications is Thursday, July 7. For further information and an online application form, go to sunny-bluelake.com or call (707) 668-5567. This is a well attended family fun free event.

Bluegrass virtuosos at Playhouse

ARCATA PLAYHOUSE

CREAMERY DISTRICT – Mandolin virtuoso Jacob Jolliff brings his band of stellar young players to the Arcata Playhouse on Saturday, April 30 for an evening of original acoustic music. Jolliff will be joining banjo icon Bela Fleck’s band for a summer 2022 tour but first he is hitting the West Coast with his incredible band.

The Arcata Playhouse is located at 1251 Ninth St., Arcata in the Creamery building. The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 general and \$18 students and seniors are available at Wildberries Marketplace or online at arcataplayhouse.org.

The Jacob Jolliff Band is the next generation of bluegrass supergroups, led by one of the country’s premier contemporary bluegrass mandolinists. Before joining Yonder Mountain String Band in 2015, Jacob Jolliff founded the beloved New England roots band Joy Kills Sorrow while attending Berklee School of Music on a full scholarship. The band logged three records, hundreds of shows,



SATURDAY AT THE ARCATA PLAYHOUSE The Jacob Jolliff Band takes the stage Saturday.

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and thousands of miles of worldwide touring.

In 2012, Jolliff had the distinctive honor of being named the National Mandolin Championship winner. A fixture of the national bluegrass community, he has collaborated and shared the stage with Darol Anger, Sam Bush, Ronnie McCoury, Jerry Douglas, Chris Thile, and David Grisman to name a few. When Joy Kills Sorrow disbanded in 2014, Jolliff got the call to join progressive bluegrass giant Yonder Mountain String Band.

The Jacob Jolliff Band features a rotating cast of some of the most virtu-

sic and innovative young pickers in the country, including Alex Hargreaves (Grand Master Fiddle Champion, Turtle Island Quartet, Jerry Douglass), Stash Wyslouch (The Stash! Band, Molsky’s Mountain Drifters, The Deadly Gentlemen), Jeff Picker (Ricky Skaggs, Sarah Jarosz), Mike Barnett (Kentucky Thunder, Deadly Gentlemen), and others.

Jolliff continues to tour extensively with Yonder Mountain String Band year round, assembling his namesake band when his schedule permits, for rare, not to to be missed performances.

Take a musical journey with Wind Ensemble

CAL POLY HUMBOLDT

CAL POLY – Join the Cal Poly Humboldt School of Dance, Music, and Theatre and conductor Paul Cummings as they present a concert of woodwinds, brass and percussion featuring the university Wind Ensemble on Friday, April 29 at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall.

Concert tickets are \$10 general, \$5 for children and free for Cal Poly Humboldt students with ID and may be purchased at the door or in advance at centerarts.humboldt.edu. From the “All Events” drop down menu select “School of Dance, Music, and Theatre” and select your event.

The program begins with a transcription of *The Promise of Living*, an iconic tune from Aaron Copland’s only opera *The Tender Land*.

In the second decade of the 20th century, Ottorino Respighi arranged a short dance suite for orchestra based on 19th century piano music by the great opera composer Gioacchino Rossini. The three movement suite, including a *Can-Can*, *Valse* and *Gallop*, were transcribed for band nearly one hundred years later by American composer, arranger, and educa-

tor Jim Mahaffey.

John Mackey is an American born, Julliard trained composer who is known world-wide for his original compositions for dance and for symphonic winds. His 2012 composition *Sheltering Sky* has a contemplative, dream-like quality, and the straightforward folk-song feel of the melodies and harmonies are accessible and appealing.

Sir Malcolm Arnold was a 20th century British composer and trumpeter. His original orchestral dance suite *Four Scottish Dances* includes tunes based on traditional dance music from various regions of Scotland. This transcription for wind band is by American arranger, conductor, and clarinetist John Paynter.

José Pablo Moncayo was a 20th century Mexican pianist, percussionist, music teacher, composer, and conductor. *Huapango*, another vibrant dance suite arranged for band, was Moncayo’s first important work composed for orchestra in 1941. This 1986 wind band transcription is written by the Pulitzer Prize and Grammy nominated composer, conductor, and educator Leroy Osmon.

CHICANO BATMAN Chicano Batman will perform Wednesday, April 27 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge at 1036 G St. in Arcata. Four-piece Los Angeles-based band whose sound draws from a mix of genres ranging from psychedelic soul, funk, indie, prog, and rock. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$29 and are available at the door or by visiting arcatatheatrelounge.com. For more information, call (707) 613-3030.

ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE Hot Buttered Rum will perform Friday, April 29 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge at 1036 G St. in Arcata. Acclaimed five-piece progressive bluegrass from the Bay Area. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$15/20 in advance or \$25 at the door. For more information, call (707) 613-3030 or visit arcatatheatrelounge.com.

THE LOGGER White Meat will perform Friday, April 29 at The Logger, 510 Railroad Ave. in Blue Lake. Kaptain Kirk and Martian Bishop are bringing back the live music to The Logger Bar with this evening of Ween cover songs. 9 p.m. 21 and over. For more information, visit loggerbar.com/events.

FULKERSON RECITAL HALL The HSU Wind Ensemble will perform Friday, April 29 at Fulkerson Recital Hall at Cal Poly Humboldt. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. All ages. Tickets are \$10 general and \$5 for children under 12 and are available at the door or by visiting centerarts.humboldt.edu. For more information, call (707) 826-3928.

THE LOGGER Canary and the Vamp will perform Saturday, April 30 at the Logger at 510 Railroad Avenue in Blue Lake. Beverly from Belles of the Levee and Ryan from Absinthe Quartet in this combo. 8 p.m. 21 and over. No cover. For more information, visit www.loggerbar.com/events

FULKERSON RECITAL HALL The HSU Jazz Combo will perform Saturday, April 30 at Fulkerson Recital Hall at Cal Poly Humboldt. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. All ages. Tickets are \$10 general and \$5 for children 12 and under and are available at the door or by visiting centerarts.humboldt.edu. For more information, call (707) 826-3928.

A COMPANY OF VOICES A Company of Voices presents two spring performances with music spanning several centuries on Saturday, April 30 and Sunday, May 1 at 4 p.m. at the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way in Bayside. Highlights include sets of Renaissance madrigals, American folk songs, and the exciting *Caritas Abundat* by Michael John Trotta with text by Hildegard von Bingen. Guest violinist is Karen Davy. Suggested donation is \$10 (no one will be turned away). Proceeds benefit A Company of Voices and HUUF’s commitments to social justice. For information, visit companyofvoices.org or email acompanysinger@gmail.com. Performances will be held outdoors. Masks required indoors.

COMING UP Momix at Van Duzer Theatre at Cal Poly Humboldt, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 7, tickets at centerarts.humboldt.edu.

Music, art & more Saturday in the seaside village

TRINIDAD ART NIGHT
TRINIDAD – Trinidad Art Night takes place Saturday, April 30 from 6 to 9 p.m. Venues throughout town will be open for art viewing and music, including The Jimmie Lahman Band at Saunders Plaza East.

Other free activities include a skate park, games and face painting. At the end of the evening head to Trinidad Town Hall for a special blues event from 8 to 10 p.m. with Jenni and David and the Sweet Soul Band! Admission is on a sliding scale from \$5 to \$2.

Masks may be required for Town Hall events. For info call 707-834-2479. Hosted by Westhaven Center for the Arts and Community Arts Trinidad. info at trinidadarts.com. Trinidad Art Night will continue on the last Saturdays through September. Activities will vary.

Participating venues and activities for April include:

- **Forbes and Associates**— Sarah Corliss, 343 Main St. – Acrylic paintings by Antoinette Magyar.
- **The Lighthouse Grill**, 355 Main St. – Landscape photography by Zack Stanton, "The Carpen-



AT TRINIDAD TOWN HALL UJenni and David and the Sweet Soul Band.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

ter with a Camera." Prints, note cards and books by Susan Mayclin Stephenson and Jeff Stanley

- **Saunders Plaza East** – Music by Jim Lahman Band, blues, funk and rock. Facepainting by Jade Bamboo.
- **Headies Pizza and Pour**, 359 Main St. – Photography "East to West" by Don Ozard
- **Wind 'N' Sea**, 410 Main St. – Local artisan jewelry and crafts
- **Trinidad Trading Company**, 460 Main St. – Local artisan jewelry and crafts.
- **Trinidad Land Trust/Simmons Gallery**, 380 Janis Ct. – Susan Mayaclan Stephenson

will be exhibiting an eclectic selection of art, paintings, prints, and cards (including Love for Ukraine), and the painting My Ukraine. She will sign books, available at Murphy's and Lighthouse Grill. Sales benefit the Trinidad Land Trust.

- **Trinidad Museum**, 400 Janis Ct. – Howdy Emerson on harp.
- **Trinidad School Parking Lot**, 300 Trinity St. – Skate Park/ Games
- **Trindad Civic Club**, 409 Trinity St. – Crucifix display/sale (lifetime collection from around the world), jewelry, lighthouse memorabilia and more! Sweets for sale by Rabia O'Loren, benefit Doctors Without Borders. Hot bev-

erage sales benefit the Memorial Lighthouse Fund.

- **Trinidad Town Hall**, 409 Trinity St. – From 6 to 10 p.m., the Memorial Lighthouse Benefit Art Show featuring original art, prints and photography by Bev Doolittle, Matt Dodge, Mara Friedman, Zack Stanton and others. Jenni and David and the Sweet Soul Band will perform from 8 to 10 p.m. (\$5-20 sliding scale)
- **Trinidad Art Center**, 426 Trinity St. – Meet Cal Poly Humboldt artists and view art from the Westhaven Center for the Arts Emerging Artists Online Showcase and Community Gallery. Music: Trinidad School Steel Pan Band and Trinidad Rock Band.
- **Trinidad Art Gallery**, 490 Trinity St. – Oceana Madrone (bead and fabric work) and Sarah Magnusson (copper fairies and sculptures). Music: Koko the Wolf.
- **Trinidad Eatery**, 607 Parker Rd. – Jeff Schwartz, photographer, aluminum metal and photographic paper prints. Also local artisan jewelry and crafts.
- **Moonstone Crossing**, 529 Trinity St. – Paintings by Barbara Caldwell.

Live music set to Keaton's masterpiece *The General*

ARCATA PLAYHOUSE
CREAMERY DISTRICT – On Friday, May 6 Arcata audiences will be treated to a special music and cinema experience. Music for the General is a concert of live original music composed by Humboldt County native Gregg Moore and set to the action of the Buster Keaton masterpiece *The General*.

The show takes place from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata's Creamery District.

The program was initially conceived in 2002 on commission from the Cine Clube de Covilhã, a group of cinema enthusiasts in the university town of Covilhã in the central mountains of Portugal.

The music describes the entire 74 minutes of the madcap, rough and tumble action of the film and reflects a wide variety of influences from parlor songs evocative of mid 19th century America to angular late 20th century experimentalism and improvisation.

Military marches, love songs, cartoon music, the film music of Ennio Morricone, Danny Elfman and Nino Rota

and the circus qualities inherent in Klezmer music are all channeled to musically animate this product of the cinematic genius of Buster Keaton.

The premier was wildly acclaimed and the program went on to 25 more performances throughout Portugal at various music and film festivals over the next two years. The present ensemble consists of an all-star cast of Humboldt County instrumentalists including Humboldt State University faculty and alumni, stalwarts of the local folk, rock and jazz worlds. This includes Russ Thallheimer on tenor saxophone, Jesse Garate on alto saxophone, Matt Wardynski playing clarinet, Seth Mattingly with percussion, Gilbert Cline on trumpet, and Gregg Moore on tuba, trombone, banjo, and mandolin.

Tickets are \$20, or \$18 for Playhouse members, seniors and students. For more information and to reserve tickets go to arcataplayhouse.org, or purchase tickets at Wildberries Marketplace in Arcata.

Guests will be required to wear masks at this event. (707) 822-1575

Nature writers awarded

REDWOOD REGION AUDUBON SOCIETY
HUMBOLDT/DEL NORTE – Some 93 Humboldt and Del Norte County students in grades four through 12 entered a poem or essay in a contest associated with the Godwit Days festival, matching the second-highest total to date.

The sponsor, Redwood Region Audubon Society, awarded \$100 in prizes to the following schoolchildren who explored the topic "What Nature Means to Me":

Junior Division (Grades 4-8) Winners
First Place: Bony McKnight, Grade 5, Coastal Grove Charter
Second Place: Trillium Pitts, Grade 6, Alder Grove Charter
Third Place: Indumati Stewart, Grade 5, Coastal Grove Charter

Honorable Mentions: Jasmine Christian, Grade 5, Six Rivers Montessori; Aviva Orlandi, Grade 6, Fieldbrook Elementary; Kael Ahlstrom, Grade 7, Blue Lake School; Zaine Moore, Grade 7, Agnes Johnson Charter; Arianna Benitez, Grade 8, Alder Grove Charter.

Senior Division (Grades 9-12) Winners
First Place: Abigail (A.J.) Garcia, Grade 9, McKinleyville High
Second Place: Jadalyn Weber, Grade 9, McKinleyville High
Third Place: Talon Rodriguez, Grade 11, McKinleyville High

Honorable Mentions: Asa Ryce, Grade 9, Academy of the Redwoods; Olivia Horn, Grade 9, McKinleyville High; William Hufford, Grade 9, McKinleyville High; Lauren Guynup, Grade 11, McKinleyville High.

A booklet containing the submissions from all the winners will be available in early May for downloading at rras.org.

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, April 30. Meet leader Paul Johnson at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Masks are recommended but not required inside the building, regardless of COVID vaccination status. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

BIRDING AT THE ARCATA MARSH
Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a free guided field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, April 30 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Meet leader Drew Meyer at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) April is one of the best shorebird months of the year while the godwits, curlews, dowitchers, willets and other sandpipers are en route to their breeding grounds. The breeding season will also be in full swing for many terrestrial species including warblers, hummingbirds, and chickadees, so it's a great time to observe fascinating behaviors such as territorial disputes between neighbors, mating and courtship activities, as well as nest building activities. Bring your binoculars and plan on walking about two miles. Please let us know you plan to attend. Contact Ralph Bucher at thebook@reninet.com.



LEGAL NOTICES



**CITY OF ARCATA
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
MAD RIVER BUSINESS
PARK, JANES CREEK
MEADOW & WINDSOG
ASSESSMENT DISTRICTS
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN** that the City Council of the City of Arcata will conduct a public hearing on May 4, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. to consider the following item:

Adopting Resolution Nos. 212-47 (Mad River Parkway Business Center Landscape Maintenance Assessment District), 212-48 (Windsong Subdivision Landscape Maintenance Assessment District), and 212-46 (Janes Creek Meadow Landscape Maintenance Assessment District), declaring the intention to continue to levy and collect assessments within the three districts for fiscal year 22/23. There is a report of the City Engineer for the three districts available for public review at Arcata City Hall.

Consistent with Executive Orders N-25-20 and N-29-20 from the Executive Department of the State of California and the Humboldt County Public Health Officer's March 19, 2020 Shelter-in-Place Order, the City Council meeting location will not be physically open to the public and City Councilmembers will be teleconferencing into the meeting via Zoom Video Communications.

How to Observe and Participate in the Meeting:
Observe:
Members of the public can observe the meeting

on television on Access Humboldt Channel 10, online by visiting www.cityofarcata.org and clicking on the See Live Meetings, Agendas, and Archives button on the home page, or on the City's YouTube channel at https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCJYGp9zDPdWWMG-tA0BtFFX_A

Public Comment Participation:
Members of the public may access the Zoom meeting directly to provide Public Comment.

1. Join from a PC, Mac, iPad, iPhone or Android device:
Please use this URL: <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/85470672316>

2. If you do not wish for your name to appear on the screen, then use the drop down menu and click on "rename" to rename yourself to be anonymous.

3. If you want to comment during the public comment portion of any item, click on raise your hand on the right-hand side of your screen. When it is time for public comment on the item on which you wish to speak, the Clerk will unmute you. You will have 3 minutes to comment, subject to the Mayor's discretion.

Or join by phone:

1. *67 1-669-900-6833
2. Enter Meeting ID: 854 7067 2316
3. If you are accessing the meeting via telephone and want to comment during the public comment portion of any item, press star (*) 9 on your phone. This will raise your hand. When it is time for public comment on the item on which you wish to speak, the Clerk will unmute your phone. You will hear a prompt that will indicate your phone is unmuted. You will have 3 minutes to comment, subject to the Mayor's discretion.

4. NOTE: Your phone number will appear on the

screen unless you first dial star (*) 67 before dialing the numbers as shown above.

For further information, please contact Netra Khatri, City Engineer at (707) 825-2173.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
22-00236**
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
**SERVICEMASTER BY CRONIC EUREKA
SERVICEMASTER BY CRONIC
SERVICEMASTER RES-TORATION SERVICES
SERVICEMASTER RECOVERY MANAGMENT
1010 7TH ST.
EUREKA, CA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
5451 INDUSTRIAL WAY
BENICIA, CA 94510
SHARJO, INC.
CA C1509470
5451 INDUSTRIAL WAY
BENICIA, CA 94510**
This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION
**S/CHARLES HOAGE
PRESIDENT**
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 1, 2022
**KELLY E. SANDERS
TN DEPUTY CLERK**
4/27, 5/4, 5/11, 5/18

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
22-00270**
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
**MAD TREES
ARBOR CARE
1975 UPPER BAY RD.
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
WILLIAM G. HANSEN
1975 UPPER BAY RD.
ARCATA, CA 95521**
This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
**S/WILLIAM G. HANSEN
OWNER**
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 12, 2022
**KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK**
4/20, 4/27, 5/4, 5/11

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
22-00237**
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
**HUMBOLDTJACQUE
730 BUCKLEY RD.
BLUE LAKE, CA 95525
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
JACQUELINE M.
DAIGNAULT
730 BUCKLEY RD.
BLUE LAKE, CA 95525**
This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
**S/JACQUELINE M. DAIGNAULT
OWNER**
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 1, 2022
**KELLY E. SANDERS
KT DEPUTY CLERK**
4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 4/27

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
22-00223**
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
**EUREKA BRAKE AND
AUTOMOTIVE
2002 2ND ST.
EUREKA, CA 95501
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
EBASMF INC.
CA C4860430
900 BARRY RD.
KNEELAND, CA 95549
BAYSIDE, CA 95524**
This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION
**S/SHANE FINLEY
CEO**
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 25, 2022
**KELLY E. SANDERS
TN DEPUTY CLERK**
4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 4/27

**NOTICE OF PETITION
TO ADMINISTER ES-TATE OF
CHRISTOPHER DANIEL
PERATA, aka CHRIS D.
PERATA**
CASE NO.: PR2200086
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
**CHRISTOPHER DANIEL
PERATA, aka CHRIS D.**

PERATA
A Petition for Probate has been filed by ANTHONY PERATA in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: ANTHONY PERATA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: MAY 12, 2022
Time: 1:30 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
COURT MAY BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC. PLEASE VISIT <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov> FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN AN ONLINE VIDEO HEARING.
If you object to the

granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
LAURENCE S. ROSS
OWENS & ROSS
210 THIRD ST. SUITE D
EUREKA, CA 95501
4/13, 4/20, 4/27

who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
MICHAEL DAVID EAGAN
A Petition for Probate has been filed by KATHARINE EAGAN in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: KATHARINE EAGAN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: JUNE 2, 2022
Time: 1:30 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
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TIMOTHY J. WYKLE
MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH, WYKLE & LATT, LLP
100 M STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 442-3758
4/27, 5/4, 5/11



TOP FOUR PHOTOS The top four photos are, from left, Wood Duck duckling, Sequoia Park Duck Pond, Eureka, by Mary Ann Machi; Northern Pygmy Owl flying, Warren Creek Road in Arcata by Jeff Todoroff; Great Horned Owl, north spit cypress patch, Arcata, by Jeff Jacobsen; and Common Ravens, V Street Loop, Arcata Bottoms, by Rob Fowler. SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Audubon Society announces winners of photo contest

Ann Constantino
REDWOOD REGION AUDUBON SOCIETY HUMBOLDT – Redwood Region Audubon Society would like to thank the 25 entrants to the recent photo contest.

These moments of interaction with birds were collected in photographic form, creating a true celebration of our avian friends, and our connection to them.

Contestants submitted work in several categories including specific species or combinations of mixed species, species whose native language names were included, and even the tricky task of finding all local mem-

bers of the nuthatch family! The judging process demonstrated what a deep appreciation of birds and nature is held by local residents.

All photos, regardless of technical quality, difficulty of shot, or artistic merit, beautifully displayed moments of human to bird connection, conveyed in a frozen frame of time through which that sense of connection radiates.

We see this as a celebration rather than a competition and realize there were several great shots that were not official “winners.” So, keep it up, and remember you can submit

a photo or image, along with a couple of contextual paragraphs, to the editor of The Sandpiper, giseleandco@gmail.com, at anytime throughout the year.

Visit rras.org to see a slide show of entries.

Congratulations to all photographers, and to those who won prizes in the following categories:

Top Four

Mary Ann Machi – Wood Duck duckling, Sequoia Park Duck Pond, Eureka.

Jeff Todoroff – Northern Pygmy Owl flying, Warren Creek Road in Arcata.

Jeff Jacobsen – Great Horned Owl, north spit cypress patch, Arcata.

Rob Fowler – Common Ravens, V Street Loop, Arcata Bottoms.

Multiple Non-Avian Wildlife Species in Shot

Larry Jordan – Green Heron with Frog, Lema Ranch’s Hidden Pond, Redding, Calif.

Multiple Bird Species in Shot

Dana Utman – Snowy Egret and Greater Yellowlegs, Arcata Marsh.

Native American Language

Connie Pearson – Cedar Waxwing, Horsethief

Canyon Park, San Dimas, Calif. “On native Tongva land – Tongva (an Uto-Aztecan language of Southern California), is a language that is (re)awakening. There is no known word for “Cedar Waxwing.” The Tongva word for “bird” is: chi’iy.”

Three Nuthatches

Lyndie Chiou – White-breasted Nuthatch, on Ohlone lands, Alameda Creek in Union City, Calif.; Pygmy Nuthatch, on Ohlone lands, Berkeley, Calif.; Red-breasted Nuthatch, on Ohlone lands, Gomes Park, Fremont, Calif..

Clark’s Nutcracker

Gary Bloomfield – Clark’s Nutcracker, feeding on Whitebark Pine, Crater Lake, Oregon.

Brown Creepers

Jeff Todoroff – Brown

Creepers, McKinleyville.

Greatest Photo Bomb!

John Stuart – Northern Flicker peering at Pileated Woodpecker! Arcata.

Rarest Bird

Willie Hall – Hudsonian Godwit, Elk Creek, Crescent City Harbor, Calif.

Youth

Fox Flores (11 years old) – Great Egret, Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge.

Runner Up

A tie between **Kurt Angersbach** – Sanderlings, Trinidad, Calif. – and **Gary Bloomfield** – American White Pelicans, Rocky Point, Upper Klamath Lake, Oregon.

Honorable Mentions

Bald Eagle; + Green-winged Teal, by **Sarah Hobart**.

Steller’s Jay; + Chestnut-backed Chickadee, by **Chris Hansen**, in Willits, Calif.

Gadwall, by **Lee Rusconi**.

White-crowned Sparrow (juvenile), by **Zsazsa Dalenbach**.

Spotted Towhee, by **Jeremy Cashen**, Santa Cruz Island, Channel Islands National Park, Calif.

Wood Duck = bitwak da-day’ in Soulatluk, the Wiyot language; + Marsh Wren = jush, in Soulatluk, by **Mark Larson**. Soulatluk words courtesy of the Wiyot Tribe.

Red Crossbill, female, by **Lucinda Adamson**.

Narbled Godwits, by **Nancy Spruance**.

Red-tailed Hawk, Smith River, by **Michael A. Sommer**.

VALLEY WEST SOCIALLY DISTANT
CLEAN THE SIDEWALK DAYS

First Sunday of the Month
9 - 11 AM

Volunteers Meet at
Valley West Park on Hallen Drive

Join community members in the Valley West neighborhood for the Socially Distant Clean the Sidewalk Days on the first Sunday of every month!

Participants of all ages are welcome to attend. Work will include picking up non-hazardous items left behind in the neighborhood’s public spaces. Participants are encouraged to dress for the weather and to bring water.

Gloves, sanitizer, and all necessary cleanup tools will be provided, but participants are welcome to bring their own if preferred. Volunteers are expected to bring their own facial coverings. Social distancing policies will be enforced. Volunteers will also be expected to sign day volunteers agreements and COVID-19 liability waivers.

If you have questions, or have trouble finding the group day-of, please text/call (707) 601-4247.

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National Bike Month events

CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – The City of Arcata and the League of American Bicyclists are proud to announce that May is National Bike Month. City staff encourages community members to bike to work and embrace cycling for fun, fitness, or transportation.

On Sunday, May 1, Bike Month Humboldt is sponsoring a free scavenger hunt that spans five to 15 miles of Arcata depending on age and experience level. Check-in is at 11:30 a.m. at the south east end of the Arcata Plaza with a start time at noon. For more information visit bikemonth-humboldt.org.

Arcata will celebrate

Bike-to-Work Day on Thursday, May 12. Stop by the Arcata’s North Coast Co-op from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. to enjoy free snacks and beverages. Free bike safety checks from Adventure’s Edge and free chair massages are also available.

Bike Humboldt is hosting a celebration at the Jefferson Community Center on Clark and A streets in Eureka on Saturday, May 21 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with free music, snacks, E-bike demos and a bike smart safety course.

Community members who don’t own a bicycle are still encouraged to participate. The City of Arcata and Cal Poly Humboldt in partnership with Tandem

Mobility continue to offer 20 bicycles between four locations around town. There are two bike share stations located at the Arcata Plaza; and two at Cal Poly Humboldt. Membership costs, options, and information can be found at tandem-mobility.com/humboldt.

Arcata has over nine miles of single-track bicycle friendly trails. The Peanut Butter, Jump Trail, and Trail 13.5 in the Arcata Community Forest or the Downhill Directional Trail in Sunny Brae are great places to start.

In the interest of increasing public safety, visit the Arcata Police Department at 736 F Street, at the bottom of City Hall, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to inquire at the front desk for free adult sized bicycle helmets. Helmets are limited to only one per person and there are about 50 still available.

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ArcataMainStreet.com

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